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Hodgson announces \$134,000 for local service

Supportive Housing program gets boost

The supportive housing program will be expanded in Haliburton County. MPP Chris Hodgson announced the allocation of funding for ten additional residents.

The funding amounts to \$134,418 per year. The announcement was made at the Diabetes Education open house held at PineStone Resort Friday afternoon.

The supportive housing program is managed by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board. Under the program, services are provided for individuals who have high medical and personal service needs, in their homes or apartments. This means these people, usually the elderly or physically disabled adults need not be transferred to long-term care institutions.

The program is currently in operation in the Minden area, where ten elderly and physically disabled individuals receive nursing, homemaking and personal support services in their homes. Provincial funding of \$173,000 is already in place to support this initiative.

Beth Archibald manages the program for the Health Services Board. She was pleased with the announcement on Friday, pointing out that it is part of an ongoing government plan to increase these kinds of services in the area. "This will address the need in Haliburton Village," Archibald said.

HHHS Executive Director Foster Loucks was also pleased with the announcement. He noted the health board had been aware of the need in Haliburton Village for some time and can now provide those services in that community. He also suggested that there is a need for a similar program in the Wilberforce area.

According to the press release issued by Hodgson's office, "This new \$134,418 is for the first year of a multi-year plan allocation for Haliburton, Victoria and Northumberland counties. Over the next eight years, the area will receive an additional \$9.9 million for long-term care and community services. This funding will assist people who need help in Haliburton County," Hodgson concluded.

Grabbing some air

This airborne snowboarder was one of 55 participants in Sir Sam's Ski Area's first Boardercross race on January 30. Snowboard enthusiasts from across the province came out to test their skills on the course which pits four racers against each other as they manoeuvre through various jumps and half pipes. The race was also a fund-raising event, which collected \$300 for the Haliburton Skateboard Park committee. Toronto boarders took almost all of the top honours, with Claire Weenen winning the amateur ladies' under 16, Brad Gauley taking the 15 and under class, Dan Caswell winning the amateur over 16 race and Mary Binstead winning the pro ladies' over 16. Brent Robert of Orillia was the big winner of the pro men's category. Robert took home \$500 in prize money.



Hunters say spring bear hunt closure based on misinformation

by Jerry Grozelle

Members of Ontario's hunting community are tired of being bashed by the anti-hunters and they are prepared to fight back. After years of sitting back and passively taking the abuse, hunters are prepared to become more aggressive in defense of the hunting tradition.

That was the message which was clearly stated at a meeting attended by an estimated 600 to 700 men and women at the Moose Lodge in Lindsay on January 31. The meeting was organized to protest the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources' announcement January 17 that the spring bear hunt will be cancelled. The decision was made behind closed doors, without any consultation with the resource users -- hunters' groups, outfitters and tourist operators. The latter two depend on the spring bear hunt for a large portion of their annual income in

much of the north-central and northern portion of the province.

Even the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board, which was formed by Chris Hodgson when he was Natural Resources Minister, was unaware of the pending announcement by John Snobelen. Pat Kennedy, who is chair of the FWAB, said that rumours were flying that "something was up, but we had no idea what was coming."

Kennedy said he had been talking with Snobelen a couple of weeks before the January 17 announcement, about some modifications to the spring bear hunt that the board felt would be acceptable to both the hunters and the opponents of the hunt. There was no indication at that time, according to Kennedy, that a decision to cancel the hunt was in the works.

"It (the announcement) came right out of left field," he said.

The first he knew of the announcement was when Snobelen called the

night before to inform him that the announcement would be made at 1 p.m. the next day.

The announcement prompted the resignation from the FWAB of two of its members, Brian Dykstra of Marten River and Duncan Sinclair of Aylmer.

Doug Macnab, president of the Ontario Bear Hound Association, was the moderator for the meeting in Lindsay.

"We cannot afford to stand idly by any longer while more and more of our basic rights and freedoms are taken away," he said.

Macnab called on all outdoors enthusiasts to unite in the fight to prevent the erosion of their hunting and fishing heritage.

"It is essential the we stand united," he said. "We are all hunters and fishermen with our own diverse methods but we are all bonded together by a mutual love -- a love of the great outdoors. We are all on the same

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HHSS Foundation donations now over \$2 million

A press release from the Health Services Foundation

Thanks to the generosity of Highlands residents and businesses, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, has announced that donations received have reached a total of over two million dollars. This represents a solid basis on which to continue the climb to \$5.5 million by the end of 2003.

Donations have come in all sizes, and from all parts of the Haliburton Highlands catchment area — from Dorset to Cobocok, from Cardiff to Kinmount, Minden, Haliburton and all parts in between. The business sector is making major contributions; service clubs; social clubs; community groups; families and individuals — all doing what they can to help build our hospitals. This week we gratefully express thanks to all of those who generously donated to the Christmas Tree Light Campaign.

A special note and thank you to the Stanhope Seniors Club for its generous donation of \$3,000.

February leads into income tax time and it is important to remind everyone that all contributions to this campaign are tax deductible. Depending on your tax bracket, you may receive up to fifty per cent of your donation back from the government in the form of a tax credit on next year's return.

Donations can be made at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation offices located at 12 Newcastle Street in Minden, and downstairs in the Village Barn in Haliburton. The friendly staff will be happy to receive a donation, or to give you a Letter of Intent on which you can pledge future donations. Call 286-1580 or 457-1580 for more information.

These new hospital facilities will represent a major step forward in healthcare in the Highlands and with construction underway at both sites, financial support is critical to keep things going.

HOCKEY GAME NETS PROFIT: Allison Rae, the new manager of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, accepts a cheque for \$1,400 from Trudy Hawthorn of the Haliburton Highlands Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs. The money was raised through the 1998 hockey game at the Minden Arena, which pitted the New VR Brafasco Wingnuts against officers from the Minden OPP detachment.



Scott's store remains open

Contrary to stories circulating late last year, Scott's Grocery Store in Kinmount is not about to close.

Store owner and manager, Guy Scott, said last week that the grocery business on the community's main street will remain open and operating. He admitted the business is for sale, but that he and his family have no intention in the interim of closing the store.

Scott's store has also carried a line of hardware, but is now

getting out of the hardware business. "It is difficult to stock what people need in such a small space," Scott said. "I think we can make better use of that space for grocery related items."

He also noted there has been a change in wholesale suppliers for the store. "We will now be supplied by Sobey's" he explained. "They have taken over the Oshawa Food Group." He said shoppers can expect to see some

changes in the groceries carried at the store, but that the usual high standard will still prevail.

The Knechtel's brand name which has been associated with the store for the past several years will also be gone. "For now it will be just Scott's Grocery Store, while the wholesaler sorts out which banner name will be used at which store," Scott said. "We're still here, with the same hours and the same people."



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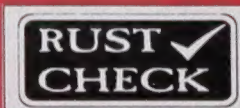
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THE TRAIL TO FUNDING: The Trails and Tours Network received a generous donation from the Shell Environmental fund at the network meeting on February fourth. Here Sid Stamp Fuels owner Brian Black hands off a cheque to Trails and Tours co-ordinator Jan Warfield. Also present was Don Gage, chairman of the Trail and Tours committee, Liz Fowler of the marketing sub-committee and Barrie Martin of the communications/stakeholders sub-committee. The \$2,163 cheque was the first half of the grant, with the second half to arrive in a few months.

Shooting range being considered for Lutterworth Township

by Jerry Grozelle

Noise was the main concern of the 30 people who attended a meeting regarding the proposed shooting range project north of Kinmount.

Keith Cunningham and Linda Miller of Burnt River have plans to build a 1,000-yard shooting range in Lutterworth Township west of the former Highway 121. The pair currently own a 620 acre block of land and they are trying to purchase another 650 acres from the Ministry of Natural Resources as well as lease another 500-600 acre block from the MNR to use as a safety template.

Cunningham explained the project to the audience, complete with a slide presentation showing a similar range and some of the family oriented shooting events that he hopes will take place at the Lutterworth Township facility when (and if) it is completed. He addressed safety and noise issues. He noted that the range would be constructed in such a way as to exceed government safety standards. The safety template is an area that exhaustive military studies have determined is necessary to provide a safety zone in case of a bullet were to ricochet.

When asked what type of bullets are used,

Cunningham explained that hollow point bullets are used by competitors. Such bullets are designed to disintegrate on impact, vastly reducing the possibility of a ricochet.

A noise study was conducted by an engineer. The findings concluded that noise levels were well within Ministry of Environment standards, which were recently tightened.

Several members of the audience expressed a decided lack of confidence in the MOE's expertise. The Haliburton County Marksman Club is located near the proposed range and area residents say their weekends are interrupted by the sound of shooting at that facility. They say they don't want to hear even more gunfire.

Cunningham explained that he went to great lengths to orient the proposed range so the worst of the sound would be funnelled to the north-west, away from the inhabited area.

As far as safety is concerned, Cunningham assured everyone that safety was the number one concern at any shooting range. He said any sign of safety violations would result in the immediate expulsion of the offender.

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Customers scramble as local ISP closes

A number of area business and internet users are angry about the way one internet service provider has closed its doors to business.

CableNet announced to its customers, in an email last Friday, (January 29), that it was halting its dial-up access to the web Tuesday (February 2). The CableNet service, which had been offering internet connection through the Cancom service based in Toronto, shut down the link shortly after noon on Tuesday as promised.

In the email, CableNet advised its customers that accounts had been transferred to Halhinet in Haliburton or LindsayNet in Lindsay and they were advised to contact either of these two services to reconfigure their internet connections. The short notice left customers scrambling and, while the transfer to the new service was handled quickly, a number expressed annoyance with having to do it at all.

Commercial customers in particular were upset with the sudden change. Some had website and email addresses with the CableNet/Cancom service and were concerned that those methods of communication would be useless until their clients learn the new addresses. "I have brochures printed that give the Cancom address," Sally Moore of Sunny Rock Lodge said. She said the ones which have been distributed are of less value now that the email address is no longer valid. She said it cost \$3500 to have her current brochure printed and said she could not afford to have it reprinted. Moore said that she was able to amend her advertisements in the Chamber of Commerce Lure Book and a Bed and Breakfast annual directory in time.

The same applies to Lynnea and Paul Baynton of the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast in Minden. They plan to open their North Water Street business this June and were just about to approve a large stationary

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Coboconk student receives Junior Miner award

After delving deeply into the heart of the topic, Cody Suggitt struck gold. Cody's essay captured the attention of the judges and earned him the title Junior Miner of Ontario.

Suggitt, a student at Ridgewood Public School in Coboconk, took top honours in the competition, beating out students from across the province, all of whom had studied the Mining Matters unit during the 1997-1998 school year. An awards ceremony was held in his honour recently at the Coboconk Legion. The educational unit covers the Canadian mining industry from the depths of the mines to the prices of various minerals on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Cody Suggitt was chosen for this honour after completing an essay on what he had learned during the unit.

As far as awards, Cody seemed to have hit the "motherlode", according to MPP Chris Hodgson, who was on hand to present the certificate to Cody. In addition to representing the provincial riding of Victoria-Haliburton, Hodgson is also the Minister of Northern Development and Mines. Suggitt was awarded a certificate, several hats and shirts, a sample of amethyst, and 50 shares in the Barrick Gold Corporation, worth approximately \$1,400.

Ridgewood Public School was also a winner, receiving a set of laminated posters depicting various aspects of mining, as well as a set of books on mining in Ontario.

According to Cody and his three classmates, Ben Swain, Greg Georgiadis and Dani LaPointe, with whom he worked on some of the Mining Matters project, the project was entertaining and interesting. "We learned a lot," said Suggitt. "It was a lot of fun."

The award comes from the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada, a Toronto based organization. This is the third Junior Miner award ever



A MAJOR MINER: Ridgewood Public School student Cody Suggitt was awarded the Ontario Junior Miner of Ontario for his work in the Mining Matters unit. Here Suggitt, with his friends, Ben Swain, Greg Georgiadis and Dani LaPointe, displays the certificate he received from Minister of Northern Development and Mines, and Victoria-Haliburton MPP, Chris Hodgson.

given out. Patricia Dillon, the president of the association was also on hand to congratulate Cody for his hard work, as well as Linda Lilge, one of the creators of the Mining Matters unit. "Having a great educational unit is one thing, but having keen students and a great teacher is another," said Lilge. She thanked

Ridgewood teacher Boni Featherstone for submitting Cody's essay into the contest.

Cody's classmates were on hand to help celebrate his achievement, as were parents, grandparents and friends from the community. A reception was held upon the conclusion of the award ceremony.

Business and internet users annoyed by short notice

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order which included their email address through CableNet/Cancom. "Fortunately we were able to place a hold on our order until we got this straightened out," Lynnea said. She also noted that since the B & B now has its own domain name with email privileges, it is protected in the future from any changes that may occur.

Uwe Shulz of Lochaven Resort on Maple Lake was also annoyed by the sudden end to the service. He pointed out that in addition to brochures, he has advertisements in major daily newspapers for which it could take up to ten days to change the email address. "I never expected anything like this," Shulz commented "and would have appreciated a little longer notice so we could prepare."

Peter Wessner, the operator of CableNet said he abandoned the service because of the rapid advance-

ments in technology that supports an internet service provider and the difficulty in keeping up with the cost and changes. "It was just not worth putting more money into old technology," Wessner said. "It was like trying to win a race with an old horse."

He said the quick shut down, affecting his 300 ISP customers, "was the best way to handle it. Everyone who had an account with us will have the time they purchased honoured," at Halhinet or LindsayNet.

"Even with a month's warning, it doesn't change anything," Wessner commented. "It is just like having your phone number or address changed."

Wessner, who operates the Cable TV services in Minden and Haliburton, said he expects to be back in the ISP business in three years, when new technology makes the delivery of ISP services more attractive."

This leaves the Highlands with two options for ISP service at the moment. Halhinet/LindsayNet or Bell Canada's Sympatico service. According to Mike Stephens of Systems Software and Support, who provided technical support services to CableNet on a contract basis until three weeks ago, his company will be opening a new ISP sometime later this month or in early March under the Interhop name.

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Hunters angry over bear hunt cancellation

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side." Macnab said that when he first heard, without warning, that the spring bear hunt was cancelled, he was furious.

"Somebody was dictating to me how I would spend my time. Somebody was messing with my life and I had to find out who this somebody was," he said. He told the audience about a Robert Schad Foundation backed campaign by the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) to put an end to the spring bear hunt. The IFAW distributed 15,000 videos, advertised on billboards and bus stop shelters and purchased ads in magazines, newspapers and TV and radio spots. The focus of the campaign was to make the non-hunting public believe that the spring bear hunt leaves as many as 270 black bear cubs orphaned each spring.

The videos and TV ads showed orphaned bear cubs, implying that their mothers had been killed by hunters. Shooting sow bears or cubs during the spring hunt has been illegal for the past three years. A shelter is maintained for orphaned bear cubs and of the 18 cubs currently housed at the facility, none were orphaned by hunters. Most were orphaned when their mothers were destroyed by Ministry of Natural Resources personnel or police officers as nuisance bears. Others became motherless because of encounters with vehicles on Ontario's roads.

"If raising funds in this manner isn't illegal it should be," said John Bell of the Ontario Fox Hunters Association. Bell said he doesn't hunt bears, but he supports those who do. "The closure of the spring bear hunt is just one step in the ladder," he added. "If we don't do something now, we're euchred."

Bell condemned Snobelen for "meeting with the antis behind closed doors."

He said the government has been listening to the wrong people. "What about the guys who have a PhD in bear hunting? Ask them," he said.

"Those who appease, feed the wolves and hope to be eaten last," said Jim Antler, Vice-President of the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters, who came from North Bay to attend the rally.

Macnab, and other speakers at the rally, placed part of the blame for the closure of the spring bear hunt on the shoulders of hunters, themselves. By being complacent, they have allowed the anti-hunting groups to exert pressure on government officials and to use questionable tactics to woo the public into supporting their campaigns. Rick Morgan, Executive Vice-President of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters pointed out that the anti-hunters are no larger in numbers than the hunting community. But they are more organized and more vocal than hunters.

"The elimination of the spring bear hunt makes absolutely no sense in terms of bear conservation," Morgan stated. "There is no conservation concern. The only thing that makes sense is to bring back the hunt."

Morgan speculated that the decision was politically motivated. "Unfortunately, I suspect the Tory researchers did polls and found that the Schad/IFAW campaign was being successful; that the public was getting turned against both hunting and the Conserva-

tive MPPs who supported it. So they cancelled the antis' prime target, the spring bear hunt."

Supporters of the spring bear hunt have until February 20 to voice their disapproval of the MNR decision. Letters can be addressed to the Minister of Natural Resources at Queen's Park.

If the government ignores the input from hunters, Morgan vowed that the OFAH lawyers will launch a court challenge and ask for an injunction against the closure of the hunt.

Macnab said an alliance will be formed to raise funds to support the protection of the rights of hunters and anglers. Locally, the Haliburton High-

lands Outdoors Association will be accepting donations for this alliance. Funds collected by the HHOA will be held in trust until the alliance is operational.

Of the dozen or more speakers at the rally, two received standing ovations.

One was 25 year-old Elaine Martin. She has hunted bears for 10 years with her family. "Hunting is time well spent with family and friends," she said. "I've never seen a bear taken thoughtlessly or unethically."

The other was Thomas Pigeon, a man dressed in suit and tie. He owns a graphic design business and he pledged to donate five per cent of his business'

before-tax profits to the preservation of hunting and fishing rights. He also said his company would assist with the design of a pro hunting campaign.

Three MPPs were among the invited speakers, including Victoria/Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson. He echoed the sentiments of the other speakers, saying that hunters must be more vocal if they want to preserve their outdoor traditions.

Hodgson pointed out that the PC Party is still the only choice for those who want to preserve their outdoor pursuits. He said the Liberals are on record as supporters of Bill C-68, the gun control law. The Liberals are also committed to overturning the young hunter apprenticeship program.

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Uniforms make the difference

There is no question that every student in the province of Ontario should be wearing a uniform. In fact, why stop at students? Everybody should be uniformed up, except of course, for the police and military, who will want to retain their identity by dressing differently. Grey slacks or skirt, white shirt with tie, burgundy blazer. No options. No variations. Uniformity will save this nation.

If the variety of clothing styles and expressions of personal taste they represent is too disruptive in the educational setting, just imagine the chaos which must swirl around us on a daily basis. Free choice in attire could lead to disruptive influences creeping into our society. Just as radical students may attempt to make sartorial statements, those who are not uniformly clad might believe they somehow have a right to question what they are taught. Uniforms. Yes

indeed, that is the answer....the answer for those who might ask questions.

Yes! Yes! More uniforms. More uniforms for those wonderful people who, once every four years bring us what some people claim is the greatest sports show money can buy. Imagine, having hundreds of amateur athletes working their hearts out for the glory of their sport and their country, creating a spectacle that attracts millions of viewers and an equal number of dollars in support from some of the leading companies around the world. Athletes, who for the most part, receive little or no compensation for their efforts other than the satisfaction of doing their best, while the self-acclaimed fat cat elite demand perks and gifts and live in luxurious hotels and dine at groaning tables. The time has come to put Tony and

his bunch of banditos in uniforms....the kind with the black and white stripes.

Finally, it is time for the good burghers of Wiarton to don their uniforms. Like the people of the United States, these people are having trouble with their Willy or should that be Bill. While one is more active than some people might like, the other was a lot less active than the occasion called for last Tuesday. While the demise of a groundhog is perhaps a cause for some introspection, it hardly calls for the wailing and carrying on which was unleashed on the world when this so-called prognosticator of seasonal change passed over the veil. So we suggest that those responsible be fitted with one of those wrap around uniforms with the long sleeves and buckled ends. For that matter, it might not be a bad choice of dress for the other Willy as well.

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Another opening....more than just another show

Editor:

At long last the curtain will go up!

It is difficult to put into words how excited we are that the dream of a new theatre is about to be realized. We have many people to thank.

For years, interested citizens of Haliburton County have attempted to create a theatre space for performing groups and each time, the long-term management of the facility was the stumbling block. Now, with the overwhelming response of the community, the Ontario government and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, we are able to construct a wonderful new theatre space and manage and maintain the facility as well. We are thankful for the financial support and promise that everyone will reap the benefit of the new Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, time and again. We hope to invite all those

who donated to the facility to a special viewing sometime in the spring.

An eager group of people has been meeting since August to plan the opening night gala, "Northern Lights Overture", which will be held over four evenings, June 17-20. The opening will bring together local performing groups in a spectacular extravaganza of drama, music and dance. Our committee is vibrating with commitment, activity and excitement.

We understand there may be some confusion about the funding with so many figures being tossed about lately and hope this outline will be helpful. Our community raised two-thirds of the required funding through donations to be used strictly on the construction/renovation of the building. The Ontario government granted the remaining one-third for theatre upgrades in lighting, sound, seating etc. which also

includes funding for the long-term governance of the performing arts facility which will be monitored over the years by the Performing Arts Foundation. It is necessary that the ticket price for the Northern Lights Overture is separate from the funding mentioned above. The price of \$25 will cover our costs, which include set construction, costumes, lighting, custodial fees, publicity, printing, director, royalties, audience refreshments, etc.

We thank the public for its input and are pleased to share our plans and enthusiasm. Again, we thank the community and the members of the Performing Arts Society for their part in making the new theatre possible. The people of the Highlands have done it again.

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Fearlessly the Paper Tigers have picked up the gauntlet

Despite a fainthearted attempt to back out of the challenge, the Minden Animal Clinic has apprehensively taken up the gauntlet once again, in the hope of salvaging their somewhat tattered reputation, in a bowling grudge match against the reigning champs, our own *Times Paper Tigers*.

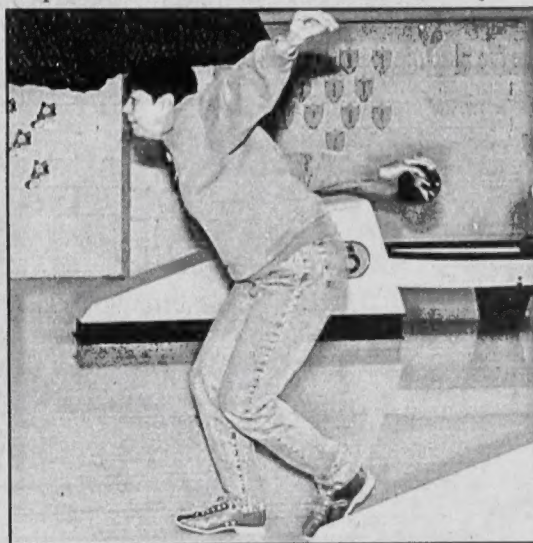
The *Times* has generously allowed the Minden Animal Clinic *MAC Attack* to attempt to save face in the light of last year's defeat of Napoleonic proportions in the Victoria/Haliburton Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl For Kids Sake.

The annual event is the major fund raising initiative for Victoria/Haliburton Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Participants gather pledges and then meet on February 21 to bowl. This year, over a dozen teams will be participating in the competition including representatives from Oldham's Inn, Jug City, Sonia's Restaurant, TD Bank Minden, Minden IDA, the first Minden Brownies, the second Minden Sparks, Snowdon Township, Minden Home Hardware, the Kinmount Lions, Dollo's IGA, the Somerville Township Fire Department and Ridgewood Public School. As well, the Minden Legion Branch 636 has made a flat pledge of three hundred dollars. There is still space available for additional teams, and according to Minden's top bowling officials, more and more teams are joining in the fun.

The *Times Paper Tigers*, still jubilant

from last year's victory over the *MAC Attack* have been preparing to defend their title, spending tireless hours practising at the County Bowling Centre. Led by Team Captain Jack "Alley Cat" Brezina, the Tigers have been following a rigorous training regimen. A team spokesman has denied, however, that a clandestine bowling alley is being constructed in The Times building.

The team consists of Gregg "Garfield" Anderson, Ariel "Agamemnon" White, Susan "The Roller" Beers, Amanda "The Rookie" Stephenson and Marlene "Make My



A member of the Paper Tigers team demonstrates the form that will be used to bowl over the Mac Attack in this year's Bowl for Kids Sake, February 21.

Day" Perrott. As well the Times OnLine Web Administrator, Chris "you have mail" Sadler will take a day off from solving the global Y2K crisis to tabulate the final scores. There will also be a motley assortment of trainers, camp followers and cheer leaders on hand to ensure the Paper Tigers do not fold.

When the two teams are not preparing for the bowling match, they, along with the other teams from the area are asking the community to make a pledge to raise funds for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. The non-profit group joins adult volunteers with children between the age of six and sixteen. Currently there are over 60 children in Victoria and Haliburton Counties that require Big Brothers or Sisters. According to Big Brothers/Big Sisters Executive Director Dianne Austin, most of the children are in Haliburton County, stretching from Minden to Cardiff. Currently there are 6,400 little brothers and sisters that require a match with a willing volunteer across Canada. The goal of the organization is to foster a quality relationship between the "bigs" and "littles" so that both may learn from each other.

Anyone interested in supporting the Paper Tigers, or any of the other team, can contact any team member to make a donation. For those who are interested in participating, please contact the Lindsay office of Big Brothers and Big Sisters at 324-6800 or the County Bowling Centre at 286-1476.

Bureau-crazy

And it's not just the airline companies — it's everywhere. Tried applying for a building permit lately? Or a liquor licence? Or a hospital bed?

A friend in London, England tells me that recently it took him six months to renew his passport.

Six months? What were they doing — having it chiselled in Carer marble?

Bureaucracy. If Modern Life was a single human body, bureaucracy would be the sclerotic sludge that cacaos up the veins and arteries.

What this world needs is a Bureaucratic Bypass — and John Badmen just may have his hand on the scalpel. Badmen is a businessman in Seattle, Washington and he's a man with a plan. He calls it Predatory Bureaucracy.

Badmen starts from the premise that bureaucracy is a pathological organism — inherently predestined to screw up whatever it's supposed to facilitate. He thinks we need to introduce a predator — an organism that feeds on bloated bureaucracy.

It would work like this: A Predatory Bureaucratic Agency would be established at, say, the Provincial level, with funds to carry it for two years only. After that, its budget would come solely from the money it saves taxpayers by eliminating waste in other agencies' budgets.

In other words, the Predatory Bureaucracy would feed on fatter, slower bureaucracies around it.

Sounds good on first hearing. The only flaw I can see in Baden's plan is that it hinges on the creation of — shudder — yet one more coven of bureaucrats.

In the meantime, tiny baby steps are being taken here and there to fight the smothering shroud of bureaucracy. This past year, the Defence Minister of India decided to take action against three bureaucrats in his finance department. These bureaucrats were supposed to be responsible for supplying and maintaining government service in a remote wilderness area of India known as the Siachen Glacier — a hostile region of sub-zero temperatures and 60-mile-an-hour winds. Government workers stationed on the glacier had made an official request for half a dozen snowmobiles to make their jobs easier. The bureaucrats received the request, then frittered away nearly four years processing the necessary paperwork.

Defence Minister George Fernandes came up with a Solomonic reprimand for the dolts. He ordered the bureaucrats to fly up and spend one week living in the huts on the glacier — just like the government workers they'd inconvenienced. The minister explained that his bureaucrats "needed to understand why they should have worked faster".

Riddle of the week: what do you call three bureaucrats stranded on the wastes of a wilderness glacier in the middle of winter?

A good start.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

If you're like me, you probably thought that Frequent Flyer points were one of the best things that ever happened to air travel. Imagine! Getting free bonus travel miles every time you take a plane trip. What a swell idea!

If you still think that, I know one thing about you: you've never tried to cash them in. Because to take advantage of Frequent Flying points, you have to actually call up the airline.

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I've run aground on some pretty impressive bureaucracies in my time, but nothing to compare, in incompetence and unwieldiness, with the coast to coast Great Barrier Reef that Air Canada and Canadian Airlines operate behind.

It can take weeks of busy signals, recorded messages and unreturned phone calls to translate accumulated travel miles into actual travel. I imagine most people simply give up in despair. I know I did. I realised I could walk from Vancouver to Toronto quicker than I could make the trip using Frequent Flyer points.

But why is that? Why does what should be a simple, over-the-phone transaction turn into a desperate mano a mano between the customer and pure, brute stupidity?

I can tell you in one word: bureaucracy.

Victoria County libraries will offer Human Resources Canada information

The Victoria County Public Library and Human Resource Development Canada are pleased to announce the formation of an exciting new partnership which will see HRC services available through the 17 branches of the Victoria County Public Library.

"We see this as a natural extension of the information services provided by the County Library System. Our presence throughout Victoria County provides an opportunity for the Human Resources Centre to offer a variety of employment services to local residents right in their communities," commented Susan Dalton, Director of Library Services.

An HRDC investment of \$70,000 will provide fax service, job bank accessibility, employment service programmes, resume writing software, and a variety of

other audio/visual and print job search resources through Victoria County branch libraries. Employment counsellors will be visiting branches, on a scheduled basis, to offer clinics and support to clients.

Employment Resource Centre outreach services will begin in March. Check with your local branch of the Victoria County Library for the services available near you.

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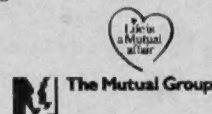
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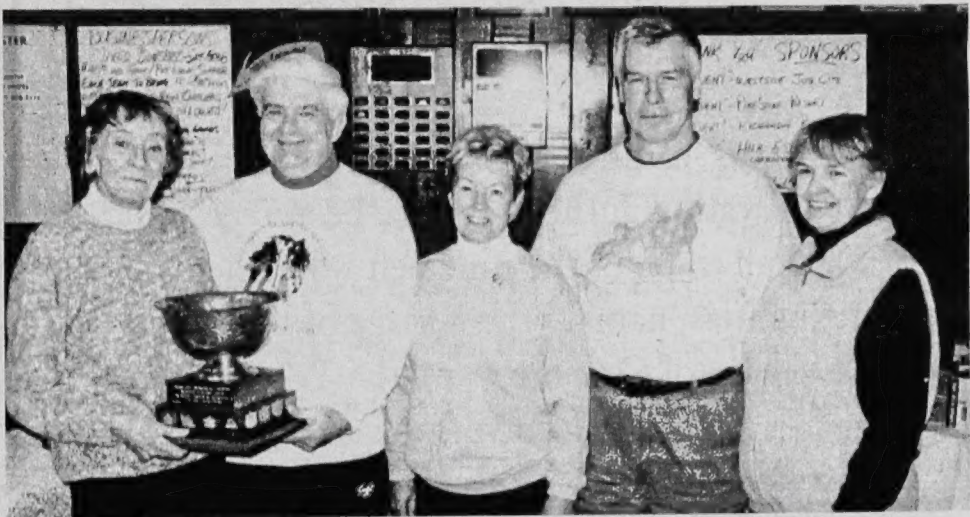
Sports

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Barrie foursome take winter bonspiel



WESTSIDE JUG CITY TROPHY: Winners of the 38th annual Minden Winter Bonspiel A flight was a team from Barrie. Team members included from the left, skip Tim Parr, lead Marsha Parr, vice Mary Patterson and second Kevin Nadon.



HERB GILL MEMORIAL TROPHY: Winners of the C flight were presented with their trophy by Richarda Rogers. Skip Ted Wilkes accepts the hardware with team members lead Joan Davies, second Dave McKay and vice Ruby Wilkes.

HHSS home sports schedule

This week's HHSS home sports schedule:

February 10, 10 a.m.: Nordic Skiing
February 10, 2 p.m.: Jr. Volleyball,
February 10, 8 p.m.: Hockey

February 11, 4 p.m.: Junior Basketball

February 15, 4 p.m.: Jr. and Sr. Basketball

February 16, 10 a.m.: Nordic Skiing



PINESTONE RESORT TROPHY: Winners of the B flight included skip Pat Woodcroft, vice Keith Oitment, second Liz Cowan and lead Charlie Hadley, with injury relief from Doug Brown.

Novice A Monarchs win series opener

by Andy Lennox

The playoffs got off to a great start for the OMHA Novice Monarchs. After losing decisively to Fenelon in two previous regular season matches, the Monarchs took their game to the next level and emerged with a hard fought 4-2 victory to take the first game of the best-of-three series.

Although Minden played in a very determined fashion in the first period, Fenelon held the edge in play and in shots for a very well played frame. Solid defensive play by Matt Clements, Sherri Walker, Ed Cyr and Jordan Joanu, plus stellar goaltending by Mike Lennox kept the game scoreless for the first eight minutes.

However, Fenelon scored first, on a rebound during a power play, to take a one goal lead late in the period. However, Minden got that right back with a quick goal from Brady Hicks, assisted by Matt Clements.

Minden started the second period strongly and scored in the first minute to take the lead. Matt Eno tucked in a

rebound of his own after the goalie stopped a Kyle Fry drive. Fenelon came back moments later to score on a partial breakaway. The rest of second period was a fast-paced evenly played affair.

Minden really turned on the jets in the third period and held the edge in play. No goals were scored, though, and overtime started to loom. Then, with less than two minutes left in the game, Billy Kulas chipped a nice pass into the slot from behind the net. Steve Kerr poked in the loose puck and Minden had the lead! The Flyers pulled their goalie in the final minute and Derek Carpenter drained one into the empty net for the 4-2 win. Matt Clement collected his second assist of the game.

Correction

The winning Thursday Night Mixed team featured in last week's newspaper included lead Jennifer Minto. Our caption incorrectly identified her as Hanna McGregor.

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Take advantage of good conditions while they last

February is a great month for skiing because technique, fitness and motivation unite to form a holy trinity of sorts. With luck, the snow will cooperate right through the month, while the

temperatures will almost certainly be moderate enough to ski every day.

Skiers here have a great variety of trails to ski, so don't pass up the

opportunity to ski something new and different. Visiting more areas will increase your motivation, since this is the time of year that routines can get a little stale.

Ski Club members who haven't yet skied the Jim Beef Trail and Olympic Loop should make a point of doing so this month. February is the best month to ski these more remote trails, and the skiing has certainly been first rate. Also, it is rumoured that more logging will take place in these areas, so don't pass up the chance to see some of the beautiful forest while it is still there. (Some formerly awe-inspiring bush has already been carelessly logged).

It is also worthwhile to visit the Frost Centre Trails in February, especially on a cold day following a warm spell. The icefalls there are extraordinary on such days, and the over-fed chickadees can get awfully friendly with skiers near the feeders.

Skiing has always been an activity for testing personal limits, and so it is important to recognize the little victories that

build into astonishing success. The Mayhew family recently skied the Jim Beef Trail for the first time, so congratulations to them. Also, Megan Lapierre and Christine Darlington, a couple of hardy three-year-olds, have recently been seen doing 1km loops at Glebe Park. These may well be the youngest skiers ever to complete a loop in this county. Well done!

Don't hesitate to send a message when you visit the Ski Club web site detailing the personal victories you've heard about

lately.

If you're a fan of competition, don't forget to visit Glebe Park on February 10 to watch the Kawartha Secondary School Championships.

The Haliburton Ski Club has its own Internet site which can be accessed via the newly updated Haliburton Nordic Trails site at:

<http://skihaliburton.8m.com/>.

Check out the current conditions while you're there.

Rock Buster coming up

by Sandy Cole

A big salute goes out to Doug Brown, who once again has organized and smoothly run the annual Business Persons Bonspiel. I don't know how but this fun bonspiel just keeps getting better and better each year! What a superb way to introduce curling and get the whole community involved. Since the only real winners of this bonspiel are all the people and businesses involved, I'll have to congratulate every one of you. "Way to go gang!" If you missed out on this year's Business Persons Spiel and are still interested, just call the club and we will put you or your business on next year's list.

Men, don't forget to contact Dave McKay at 488-2175 or sign up at the club for the wild and wonderful mens "Minden Rock Buster Bonspiel", which will be held the weekend starting February 19. Remember, spectators are always welcome to watch the regular club, seniors, juniors or bonspiels. There is curling most days and evenings and you may call the club at 286-

3311 to see what is on and when.

League scores for January 25 to February 2:

Thursday Night Mixed

Alf Trotter 10, Pat Woodcroft 3
Paul Prentice 10, Sharon Kernohan 2
Melanie Vigrass 9, Sandy Cole 7
Ted Wilkes 10, Gail Grainger 3

Friday Night Mixed

Brian Cross 15, Zeldia Cooper 5
Cheryl Murdoch 8, Bill Roodenburg 8
Frank Franzen 9, Sharon Kernohan 6

Monday Night Ladies

Pat Woodcroft 9, Pat Campbell 4
Dana Kinsman 8, Zeldia Cooper 1
Melanie Vigrass 8, M.J. Irwin 4

Tuesday Night Mens

Dave McAdam 10, Ross Davies 1
Alf Trotter 7, Ted Wilkes 5
Russ Duhaime 9, Bill Roodenburg 4
Dwight Thomas 8, Paul Prentice 7

Nordic Notes

by Blake Paton

In Consideration of Dissolution of Kawartha Region Conservation Authority



Motions, calling for the dissolution of the conservation authority, have been received from three of the nineteen watershed municipalities, namely the Village of Bobcaygeon, the Village of Omemee, and the Township of Manvers.

Kawartha Conservation is therefore calling a

Public Meeting

and

Vote of Municipal Conservation Authority Representatives on the matter of Dissolution of the Conservation Authority.

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Minden's Novice B Monarchs added three wins to their record late in January. Two wins were on home ice and the third was in Manvers.

The Bobcaygeon Cougars were the first of the two teams to fall victim to the Monarchs' attack. The Cougars bowed to the Monarchs by a 3-1 score.

After a scoreless first period, Colin Callaghan got the Monarchs on the scoreboard. Ryan Kerr assisted.

Callaghan scored again in the third period, this time on a solo effort, to increase Minden's lead to 2-0.

The Cougars got back to within striking distance with a goal in the final minute of the game. They broke Mike Toye's shutout bid with 43 seconds left.

The Monarchs didn't sit back on the one goal lead. Zachary Pierson gave Minden the last goal of the game with just one second showing on the clock. Callaghan picked up his third point of the game with the assist.

Three days later, the Monarchs played host to Beaverton. The visitors held the lead twice in the first two periods. But, each time, the Monarchs tied the score. They were still deadlocked at 2-2 going into the third period.

The Monarchs took over in the third, with Colin

Sunderland 3. Minden 1

Sunderland came to Minden on January 21 to take on the Atom OMHA Monarchs.

The visiting Sunderland team scored two goals in the first period and added one more in the second to take a 3-0 lead into the third.

The Monarchs got one back at the 1:05 mark of the third, but that was the end of the come-back attempt. Sunderland held on for the 3-1 win.

Darrin Brown was the Minden marksman, with assists going to Sean Keane and Aaron Keane.

The Monarchs showed no mercy when they went to Bobcaygeon on January 17. They pummelled the host team 13-2 after giving up the game's first goal just 24 seconds after the opening faceoff.

Bobcaygeon enjoyed the lead for almost four minutes, but once the Monarchs got started, they rolled over their hosts like a freight train. By the end of the first period, the Monarchs were in front by a 3-1 score. Four goals in the middle frame, with one reply from Bobcaygeon, increased Minden's lead to 7-2.

The Monarchs added six unanswered goals in the third for the 13-2 victory.

Darrin Brown paced the Minden assault, scoring

Callaghan scoring a natural hat trick, putting the Monarchs in front by a 5-2 count with 2:07 left.

Beaverton got one back 22 seconds later, but Minden added the last goal of the game to the home side of the scoreboard with 24 seconds left.

Callaghan actually scored four in a row for the Monarchs, including the tying goal late in the second frame. Jared Mills and Derek Nesbitt added one goal and one helper each to the winning tally as Minden doubled the Beaverton team 6-3. Daniel Walker notched a pair of assists, with single helpers going to Jared Mills, Davis Reynolds, Zachary Pierson, John Murray, Ryan Kerr, Stephen Rooome, Derek Nesbitt and Todd Simms.

A trip to Manvers was rewarded with a 3-1 win on the last day of January. Although the Monarchs fell behind 1-0 in the first period, they came back with three unanswered markers in the second frame on the way to a 3-1 win.

Derek Nesbitt tied the score at 1-1 less than a minute and a half into the middle period, from Zack Pierson and Stephen Roome. That goal was Nesbitt's 50th of the season.

Pierson notched the go-ahead goal five minutes later, from Todd Simms. Jared Mills rounded out the game's scoring with 1:02 left in the second. John Murray and Pierson assisted.

four goals and adding four assists. Mark Fisher and Aaron Keaney each contributed to the win with a hat trick and one assist. Andrew Bull scored twice and Jon Petch notched a goal and one assist. Sean Keaney helped set up three goals, Kody Smith picked up two assists and Justin McKelvey had one helper.

Mark Fisher figured prominently in a January 14 Monarchs' win over the Flyers in Fenelon Falls. Fisher scored the game winner and assisted on Minden's other two markers as Minden edged the Flyers 3-2.

The Flyers got on the board first, but Brown knotted the score midway through the first period. Fisher and Kody Smith assisted. Before the first period ended, Andrew Bull scored, from Fisher and Brown, to give Minden a 2-1 advantage.

Fenelon notched the equalizer 59 seconds into the second period.

The score remained tied at two until late in the period. Fisher scored an unassisted goal with 18 seconds left in the frame to put the Monarchs in front 3-2.

The Flyers were unable to get any past Minden goalie Mike Fisher in the third as the Monarchs hung on for the win.



HUB ESSO TROPHY: Angela Lee, centre presents the trophy to the D flight winners, from the left, skip Dwight Thomas, vice Kim Wood, lead Amanda Payne and second Jack MacGregor.



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High average: Karen Prozak 59;
Connor Cowan 59
High single: Karen Prozak 78; Connor
Cowan 44
High double: Karen Prozak 132;
Connor Cowan 67

Peewee

High average: Tori Brown 110; Eric
Whitty 79
High single: Sarah Prozak 142; Eric
Whitty 97
High double: Sarah Prozak 281; Eric
Whitty 186

Bantam

High average: Brandy Cole 71; Brad
Brown 96
High single: Brandy Cole 120; Alex
Philip 117
High triple: Brandy Cole 275; Alex
Philip 331

Junior

High average: Kelly Berry 177; Matt
Reinwald 184
High single: Kelly Berry 189; Robert
Stevens 228
High single (handicap): Lesley Cox
243; Alan Clement 243
High triple: Lesley Cox 511; Matt

Reinwald 586

High triple (handicap): Lesley Cox
657; Ryan Clarke 632

Senior

High average: Elizabeth Goldenberg
154; Trevor Clement 180
High single: Elizabeth Goldenberg
162; Scott Philip 243
High single (handicap): Katie
Robinson 210; Scott Philip 304
High triple: Elizabeth Goldenberg 444;
Scott Philip 527
High triple (handicap): Katie Robinson
556; Scott Philip 710

Who says home ice is an advantage?

Home ice proved to be no advantage for the Atom B Monarchs when they played host to Mariposa on January 29. The Monarchs found themselves trailing 1-0 after one period.

Forty-six seconds into the second frame, Mariposa scored again, taking a 2-0 lead.

David McGlade started Minden on the come-back trail, scoring at the four minute mark of the second. Jake Ruddy assisted. Just 51 seconds later, Travis Walker scored an unassisted goal to tie the game.

Three more goals were scored in the last two and a half minutes of the period. Mariposa jumped back in front with 2:22 left in the frame. Travis Walker's second goal of the game, 47 seconds later knotted the contest at 3-3. Then, with 1:08 remaining, Mariposa scored again for a 4-3 advantage.

The third period was scoreless as the visitors held on for the 4-3 win.

A break out of break ins on Devil's Lake Road

The following report was issued by the Minden/Coboconk detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

On February 1, Constable Neville investigated further break-ins involving vehicles parked on Devil's Lake Road in Lutterworth Township. A van window was broken and a telephone jack was stolen. As well, two other vehicles were broken into, with various small items stolen.

There have been several incidents at this location over the past few weeks. The OPP is asking that members of the

community be aware of this if they are in the area.

Also on February 1, a 1981 Ski Doo Citation was stolen from a Pine Street residence in Haliburton.

On January 31, a snowmobile trailer was stolen from the Kennis Lake area in Havelock Township. The trailer was stolen sometime after 11:00 p.m. on January 30. There are no suspects regarding this incident.

The same day, Constable Hagerman investigated a break-in on Victoria County Road 45 in Somerville Township. The owner advised that two cot-

tages on the property had been broken into sometime since October 20, 1998 and that no items were missing.

Impaired Driving

On January 31, Constable Jarvis checked a vehicle parked in a parking lot in the village of Minden. He woke a male party who was asleep in the driver's seat. Further to the investigation, William A. Christian was charged with Impaired Care and Control. Christian will appear in Minden Court on February 11.

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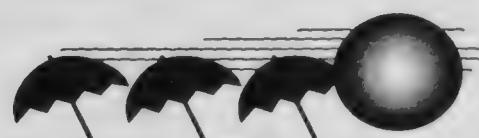
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County Bowling Centre held its annual "National Classified" Proprietor's Tournament on January 24. Bowlers competed only in their own average classification for the chance to be on the Ladies' and Men's team which will participate in the March 13 Provincial Round.

Classification winners were:

Class 5 - Cathy Snell and Walter Stegmaier

Class 4 - Michelle Moore and Len Punt Jr.

Class 3 - Joan Rivard and Norm Goldenberg

Class 2 - Eleanor Lymer and Carl Hie

Class 1 - Marlene Bellar and Aaron Hie

Congratulations and good luck in the Provincial Round.

Bullen 207

High single: Muriel Harrington 217; Bob Bullen 227

High single (handicap): Muriel Harrington 279; Gord Arthur 262

High triple: Theresa Fox 572; Bob Bullen 610

High triple (handicap): Theresa Fox 686; Gord Arthur 697

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Cathy Snell 232; Alex Little 220

High single: Rawn Brown 295; Walt Stegmaier 267

High single (handicap): Rawn Brown 316; Gord Darby 278

High triple: Cathy Snell 690; Alex Little 733

High triple (handicap): Rawn Brown 721; Norm Goldenberg 779

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 238

High single: Eric Burk 321

High single (handicap): Eric Burk 325

High triple: Len Punt Sr. 716

High triple (handicap): Walt Stegmaier 738

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Eleanor Lymer 168; Addie Dykstra 199

High single: Eleanor Lymer 260; Vic Ballik 271

High single (handicap): Eleanor Lymer 307; Vic Ballik 308

High triple: Eleanor Lymer 631; Vic Ballik 664

High triple (handicap): Eleanor Lymer 772; Vic Ballik 775

Eric Burk rolls 321

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Leitha Kuchalema 172; Fred Knight 190

High single: Judy Kent 209; Bob Vankoughnet 224

High single (handicap): Judy Kent 273; Maurice Winterflood 268

High triple: Leitha Kuchalema 543; Maurice Winterflood/Bob Vankoughnet 537

High triple (handicap): Judy Kent 685; Roy McDonald 714

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Michelle Moore 195; Scott Moore 227

High single: Marlene Bellar 239; Scott Moore 300

High single (POA): Marlene Bellar +91; Scott Moore +75

High triple: Michelle Moore 575; Scott Moore 762

High triple (POA): Marlene Bellar +114; Scott Moore +87

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High average: Theresa Fox 177; Bob

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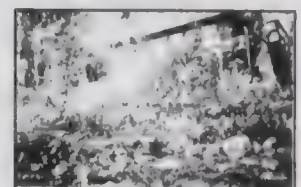
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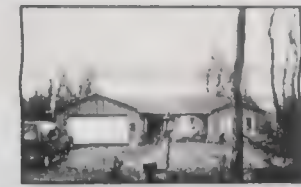
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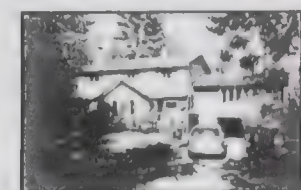
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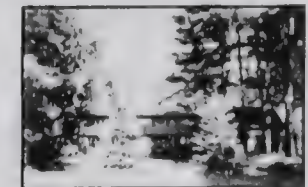
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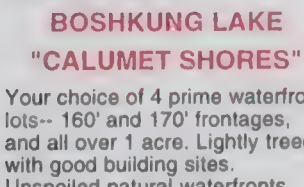
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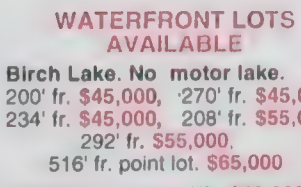
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While concerns have been expressed about the amount of employment the current hospital projects are generating for local workers, one company is doing quite well by the close to \$20 million contract.

North Steel, the steel fabricating plant located in Lochlin, has benefited as a result of the hospital construction. Owner, Hans Walter reports that the company has won the contract for providing steel for the buildings. The contract is worth \$700,000 to the company.

"We normally have to close down for several months during the winter, usually after the Christmas break," Walter said. "However, this year, for the second year in a row, we are working straight through. It is great for the company and great for the 18 full-time employees." He said one of the main reasons enabling him to keep the staff on is the contract for the steel at the hospital.

The company will be providing the steel beams, columns, roof decking and railings, among other products, for the two hospitals. The construction is expected to provide work, interspersed with other projects, for the company employees over the next 18 months.

North Steel normally does not find a great deal of work from within Haliburton County, Walter admits. "Generally 95% of the work we do is for projects outside the county," Walter said. He points out the construction work here just does not require the kind of product manufactured at his plant. Each year there are a few local projects. Last year, for example, they provided the steel for the additions to Dollo's IGA and Easton's Valu-mart in Minden,

among others. The hospital contract is the largest the company has been involved in within the county, since it was established.

Coincidentally, while the employees at North Steel are working on the steel for the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals, they also have an order for steel for a new hospital in Dryden. They also are preparing steel for an expansion of the IGA store in Mount Albert and a building on the Caribbean Island of Dominica. While the company usually looks after the fabrication and the installation of the steel it manufactures, the Caribbean order unfortunately does not include an opportunity to follow the beams to the island. A native crew will be doing the work.

Walter is pleased with the growth of his company, but he is also hesitant to expand any more. "When we are really busy I have had to turn away orders," he said. While he is reluctant to have to do so, he also doesn't want to take on more than his company or his employees can handle. Walter is pleased the company is now operating all year round, but he is also aware why he chose to locate here. "I enjoy the Highlands and I want to make sure I have some time to enjoy it," he commented.

The company takes in steel which has been manufactured into I beams, tubular columns and other shapes and by welding, cutting and punching holes in the steel, transforms it into pieces which can be bolted together to create a building, a bridge, or whatever the client has ordered. It is an exacting job with tolerances of a sixteenth of an inch or less. He noted that close tolerances are necessary because there is little room for error when the steel is de-



Welder Paul Hertz turns steel beams into the frame of a building, perhaps for the new hospitals in Minden and Haliburton. The work is exacting, with a maximum tolerance of no more than a sixteenth of an inch.



Hans Walter, right, confers with foreman Jim Hughes as steel beams are being prepared for a building.



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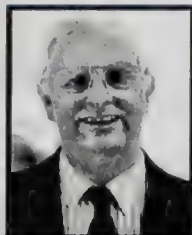
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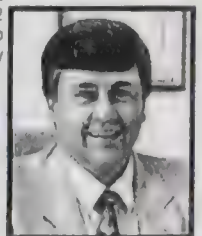
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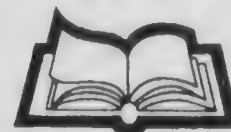
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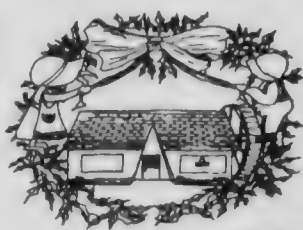
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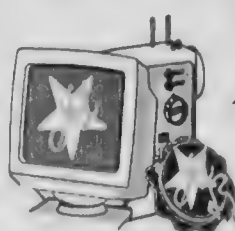
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Shooting range will include police training area

(from page 3)

The fact that the project involves firearms was enough to raise protests from some of those in attendance.

One person suggested that the only acceptable place for a shooting range was "on an ice floe in the middle of the North Atlantic."

Even a few hunters expressed concern that the noise would drive deer and moose from the area. Cunningham pointed out that deer are often a problem at shooting ranges, not because they are driven away by the shooting, but because they ignore the gunfire, wandering out onto the range, causing a suspension of the shooting until they are out of harm's way.

Scott Dingwall, a planner with the Minden MNR office explained the project from the Ministry's point of view. He noted that the MNR is subject to MOE regulations governing the use and disposal of Crown land. The MOE has found no evidence that would prevent the project from going ahead.

The purpose of the meeting was to gather information from the public, especially those who reside in

the general vicinity of the proposed facility.

Responding to one member of the audience, he said, "This is not a done deal."

He said the MNR's mandate is to "provide for orderly and sustainable use of Crown land."

The only concern the MNR has identified is a deer yard in the area. But the fact that the range won't be in use during the time the deer are in the yards addresses that concern.

Regarding the noise, one man suggested that the sides of the range be fenced to contain the noise. Cunningham said a fence would have to be built higher than the trees to provide any extra sound buffering, which would be prohibitively expensive. Miller pointed out that trees provide an excellent sound buffer and that the only trees that would be cut are those on the actual range.

Miller explained that the project would involve two separate divisions.

One would be the business that Cunningham operates at other ranges in Canada and the United States, which provides sniper training for police forces. That section, called The MilCun Marksmanship Complex,

would also supply complimentary products and services, such as gunsmithing and target sales. Miller said that once the land deal is finalized, the business would be moved to the Lutterworth site.

The other section would be a not-for-profit incorporated company focused on training marksmen, both recreational and competitive. It will be called The HomeRange Venture. Miller said the structure of this business has not been finalized, but it could be controlled by a board of directors or through a foundation.

"The mission is to address the training needs that ensure safe hunters and excellent competitive marksmanship, supporting public policy regarding both firearms and sport," Miller said.

The public has until February 26 to comment in writing, either in favour or opposed to the project. Correspondence should be directed to:

Keith Cunningham, 14 Burnt River Road, RR2, Burnt River, ON, K0M 1C0, or fax to: 706-454-8465

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A promise to remain celibate until he reaches his thirtieth birthday in July, a substantial cash reward for doing so, a bride who wants a June wedding and the surprise visit from the uncle offering the reward, are the key elements in the rollicking comedy *June Groom*. Currently in rehearsal, this latest Highlands Little Theatre production will hit the stage at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, March 4, 5 and 6. Under the direction of Doug Brohm, the cast includes a number of Little Theatre veterans, new comers and students from the HHSS drama club. Members of the production include, from the left, seated, Mike Johnson, Kate Campbell, Chris Ratz with Caitlin Petit across their laps. Standing are Suzanne Haedicke director Doug Brohm, Eleanor Cooper, Tom Robinson and Donna Gagnon. Cathy Cox was unavailable for the photo. Tickets for the play are now on sale at the Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton or The Storeroom in Minden.



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During 1998, the Rotary Club of Minden was pleased to be able to return to the community over \$23,000 in pledges and donations. In addition, Minden Rotary's long term pledge of \$135,000 for new health care facilities here was

Service Clubs

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If it weren't for the tremendous support of the full time residents and cottagers in the area, Minden Rotary would not have been able to accomplish its goals. For this we offer our deepest thanks.

Highlights of where the money went include:

- Rotary exchange students
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- Canada Day festivities
- Public Skating
- Timbersport
- bus transportation for youth to and from high school dances
- the Minden Skateboard Park
- the Haliburton County Youth Forum.

Christmas was busy for girls in the Minden Guiding movement

First Minden Sparks

During December the Sparks were very busy with Christmas. Santa even came to one of our meetings and it was great fun. The Pathfinders in Minden were very generous and donated a flag and pole to our unit. We thank them very much! We joined the Guides and Pathfinders in the Minden Santa Claus Parade and we won second prize for our floats. Thanks to the leaders for all of their hard work.

Second Minden Sparks

We have joined with the Brownies and first Sparks for a number of the Christmas festivities that have been described in their reports. At present we are excitedly preparing for a joint camping weekend at Camp Adelaide which we will tell you about in our next report.

First Minden Brownies

On December 1, we went to Hyland Crest to sing Christmas carols for the residents. Some of the Brownies were a little shy at first, but their anxieties soon went away and the girls sang beautifully. Our favourite carols are Rudolph and Jingle Bells. On December 8 we invited the second Minden Sparks to join us for a Christmas party. We made an angel from pine cones, milkweed pods and acorns. We also decorated gingerbread cookies. Santa Claus was the highlight of the evening with the Brownies and Sparks asking Santa some pretty tough questions, after which he handed out gifts and candy bags to the girls. Thank you Santa! We welcome our newest members to the unit, Holly and Cynthia. December birthday greetings go to Kandace and Moon Owl (Lisa) and Brown Owl (Valerie).

January has offered us plenty of opportunity to talk about weather. We kept track of the weather for a week and took note of any changes. We considered what clothes were appropriate and we learned simple first aid that was weather related. For example we learned how to prevent hypothermia, frostbite, sun and snow blindness. We have some exciting events planned for February that we will share with you in our next report.

First Minden Guides

The girls learned how to paint their nails properly at our Christmas party, and had a great time painting each others nails. As a unit we have been working on badges, such as our endangered species badge. The

girls were very shocked to learn how many animals are on the endangered list just from Ontario. We have prepared first aid kits for our back packs for future hiking trips and are busy planning a winter getaway. Thanks to Al and John from the Kinmount Martial Arts Club for coming in and giving a lesson in Karate.

First Minden Pathfinders

In December we did a lot. We made gingerbread cookies and sold them at our craft sale. We dressed up as pixies and handed out balloons in Haliburton. We participated in both the Haliburton and Minden Santa Claus parades. We talked about the Jewish celebration of Hanukkah and cooked and sampled some Jewish food. To finish off before the holiday break, we had a Christmas banquet and enrolment ceremony. We invited our parents and the Ranger unit.

In January we worked in the world section of our program and discussed the value of different world currencies. We discussed time zones and how they affect travel and communication across Canada and internationally. We prepared menus and discussed plans for our overnight stay at Camp Adelaide on February 2.

First Minden Rangers

The Rangers experienced the spirit of the Christmas season from all angles during December. The Christmas wish trees, placed in the CIBC and TD banks, were once again a success. Thank you to everyone in the community for their generosity. We would also like to thank the Board of Directors of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery for the use for the gallery for the joint Guide, Ranger, Pathfinder craft sale. Our proceeds subsidized eight girls for an afternoon viewing of the Nutcracker ballet in Lindsay. We enjoyed a Christmas pot luck dinner as guests of honour at the Pathfinder meeting and were delightfully surprised to receive their gifts. Thanks! To round off our festive preparations, we literally played Santa's elves during the Haliburton Christmas promotions. We assisted Santa's photographer and handed out helium balloons on the street during the Saturdays before Christmas.

We couldn't have packed in any more fun if we had tried and January found us gasping for breath and intent on studying for high school exams. But watch out for the next report. There will be plenty to read about.

Milk sales help school

by Sarah Marshall of the
Archie Stouffer Press Club

The milk program has been going on for three years now, according to Ms. Bennett. The school gets the milk from Kawartha Dairy and it comes in to the school three times a week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The milk is stored in a cooler. Just under 200 students buy milk. It is cheaper to buy milk by the bag, but when you get it at school it is cold. The milk cartons are recycled. The people who organize this program are Ms. Bennett, Miss Pruyers and Miss Bain. Students Larry Reynolds and Roy Vineham sort the milk



Milk monitors Larry Reynolds, Ms. Marsha Bain and Roy Vineham help sort out Archie Stouffers' milk program three times a week. Almost 200 students get a cold milk each week.

into class buckets each chasing of needed items day. Profits from the milk program go to the pur-

Tales of the HHSS petting zoo and red room

by Andrea Hughes, HHSS student reporter

Top 8 Odd (but not necessarily bad) Things About HHSS

I know, people are reading this and wondering "What exactly is she doing?" or perhaps thinking that I'm running out of material. Yeah, well maybe. But I've only been back to school for two days since my last article, (new semester), so give me a break. Anyway, I noticed some things that enhance the character of HHSS, add a little intrigue, make me say "what's going on?"...

#1 THE GYMNASIA: Yes, we all know that that is probably the plural of gymnasium (okay, fine, I would have said *Gymnasiums*), but I haven't seen a person walk through the doors into the athletic complex yet without saying, "Gym-nay-zee-uh? The gymnasium?"

#2 ALL THOSE LOCKERS: This strikes me as strange. There are about 300 lockers in the athletic complex and the science wing but people (namely grade nines) are still having to share lockers. Maybe those other ones are for our phantom students...you know, the ones you can't see...

#3 THE SKINNY LOCKER: I love this locker, if only because it's so funny. It's about half as wide as a regular locker, and about big enough for half a backpack. One construction worker told me that it was custom-made because there wasn't enough room for a regular-sized locker. I wish it was my locker.

#4 THE ABUNDANCE OF POP MACHINES: Our school has more pop machines than any other school I have ever seen. Honest. If you like pop, you've got it made for \$1.50. Just watch for that adult diabetes thing.

#5 THE RED ROOM: for anyone who has seen this, "the red room" is really all I need to say. It's the aerobics room, technically, I believe, with a low

ceiling, 3 deep-red walls and one mirrored wall. I have heard people chanting "redrum, redrum" outside the door. It's scary.

#6 THE CHEESE AND POTATOES: For HHSS students, the bench is pretty much infamous, whether you believe that to be a good thing or not. However, in a border around the bench, there are painted pictures of potatoes and blocks of Swiss cheese. There's even a potato car. We can thank Chris Ratz and Reagan Brown for this one.

#7 THE LONE GRADUATION PHOTO OF ERIC HARRIS: When looking at the OAC valedictorian photo wall, it is really hard not to notice that 1997 valedictorian Eric Harris is marooned way up near the ceiling, about 4 feet above the other photos. It's giggle provoking. All due respect to Eric, of course, maybe soon he will be joined by 1998 valedictorian, Rachel Levis and 1999 valedictorian, Andrea Hughes (tee hee).

#8 THE PETTING ZOO ON THE THIRD FLOOR: Llamas, cockateils, the defanged cougar that almost bit my ear off. How many schools have a petting zoo? Well, not ours, I made that one up, but we do have two hamsters, one guinea pig and one hedgehog and two fish in the Biology room (not for dissecting or testing! They're pets!).

Maybe I should explain this so it doesn't come across in the wrong way, like I'm putting down the school or something. I myself do believe that a little oddness/ weirdness/ uniqueness can be great. If our school was one big, sterile, white building where everything was the same, it wouldn't be as good. It wouldn't be as funny. It would be boring. Character really doesn't get as much credit as it deserves and that's what I'm getting at. Odd things are funny things, funny things make you laugh, laughing makes you happy. There we go.

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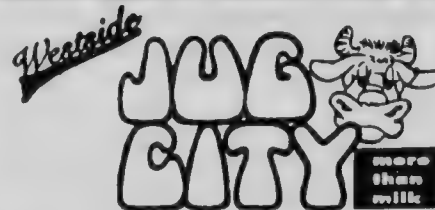
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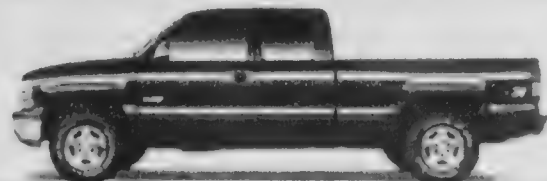
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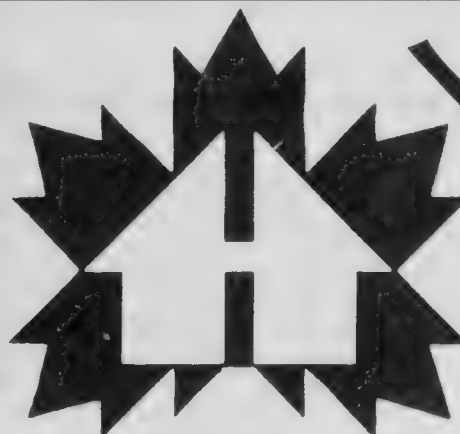
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Bonjour.

That was a wicked winter while it lasted. We finally got a lot of snow which was badly needed.

Our Monday night cribbage is really taking off. Now we have to form a bridge tournament. Noting the writer is one of the best around but too busy to organize it.

I'm having a tough time having to do a profile each month too. If there are any volunteers I'd be glad to accept your assistance.

Our March/April calendar seems to be filling in nicely.

Things Coming Up

John Lennard - Art Classes Monday mornings at 10 a.m.

March 3 - Joint Executive Meeting

March 4 - Ladies Darts.

March 7 - Zone Public Speaking Contest, Coboconk.

March 14 - Big Buck Euchre.



March 14 - Spring Provincial meeting. 1:30 p.m. Beaverton.

Euchre Tuesdays and Thursdays

March 17 - Trivia - Meat Draw. St. Patrick's Day.

April 1 - April Fools Day also Branch #636 mixed bowling.

I received an exciting letter and picture (on the left) from my Goddaughter just lately. Beatriz is from Campeche in the south of Mexico (no tourists) near Guatemala and Honduras.

Mary and I became the Madrone and Padrone at the wedding of Roberto Francisco D'Ortegon and Beatriz Maria Rohas Bagueiro Guterrez. In Mexico, you don't get your Godparents until your marriage. The Ortegons still reside in Campeche and have a wonderful family.

From our President - Francine Newton

As I write this, it is raining and snowing at the same time. What a "different" winter this has been!

At the branch these past two months have been very busy. Our general meetings will be starting again on March 3 at 7:30 p.m. Please try to attend.

The nominating committee is busy phoning members in hope that a few more members will stand for election. As you know, we always need more volunteers, so please say yes when you are phoned.

Until next time, keep well and see you at the branch!

Jokes and profile without fail next week!

Thanks,
Cub



HCSA OPEN HOUSE: Members of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association welcomed guests to their workshop and meeting room January 23. The club was hosting an open house which also marked the kickoff of snowmobile safety week. Visitors to the shop were invited to take free safety posters, watch a number of safety videos and enjoy HCSA hospitality with a cup of hot coffee and a donut. Vice president Marj Kennedy, with the box of donuts, was one of many association representatives on hand to greet the visitors.



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We have enjoyed our past week's activities starting with our birthday tea party on January 28. Lochlin Outreach were here to host and we certainly enjoyed having them with us, especially Bessie Burke. Bessie hailed from Lochlin and was glad to see old friends. She was even invited to join in the singing. Our thanks to the ladies. The following afternoon we were pleased to have the Norland Hillbillies with us for Happy Hour. On Saturday afternoon we welcomed Sonia and enjoyed singing along with her, including some of her mother's favourites. Sunday was quiet. We had our treatwagon come around with our goodies and of course we dug into our ice cream in the afternoon. We missed John Burgess visiting with us. We hear he is not well, so our get well wishes go out to him.

Monday February first, a new month. In the afternoon, the Salvation Army was here for the monthly visit with us. Quite a few of us attended and appreciated the time they spend here. Reverend Everall led our chapel service on Tuesday where those who attended celebrated communion.

Wednesday was a special day for Walter and Vera Stevens. They received news that their sixth great-grandchild had arrived safely into the world: a boy, Hudson. The news travelled from Florida where the

happy parents reside. Later that evening, it was time for pub night and we thoroughly enjoyed the music of the Norland Hillbillies.

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Peggy is baking cafe au lait coffee cake and Bessie, apple oat muffins. We appreciate Marg digging out these delicious recipes, but we're afraid it doesn't do anything for our waistlines. While this is going on, Pearl and Joan are helping out at cards. Our tea party this afternoon is scheduled to be hosted by the Ingoldsby UCW. We look forward to our treats.

We were sorry to hear that Lillian Stevenson and Lola Prentice have both suffered falls and are in hospital. Lillian is in Peterborough and Lola in Richmond Hill. However he have had good news that they are both on the mend and expected back with us shortly. We hope it won't be too long as Lillian Stevenson celebrates her birthday on February ninth. It's not much fun to be in the hospital on your birthday. Also celebrating on the ninth is Joan Evans. Our birthday wishes go out to them both.

Before we say goodbye to you, we send out a plea. We need someone who will come in and do nails. Just contact Linda Robertson at 286-2140. We would really appreciate a volunteer for this. Also a reminder that we still need persons for our visitation program. We are grateful for the response so but more would be just great.

Guess that's it. Hope you have a good week. Look forward to chatting with you again. Bye!

Now we are back to Thursday again. As we write this the baking is taking place again in the kitchen. Our volunteer Marg is with Peggy Packer and Bessie Burke.

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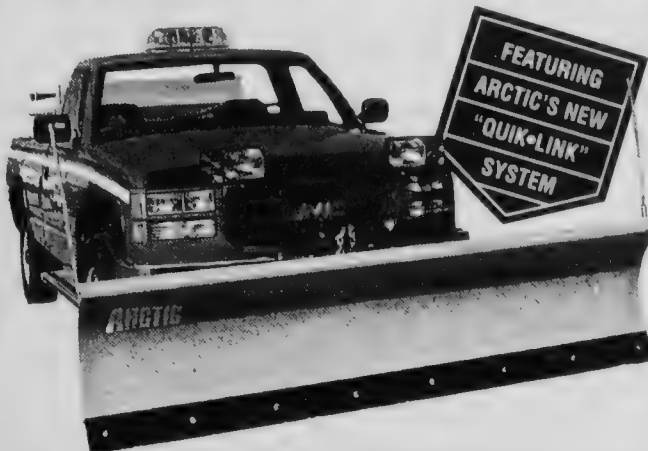
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But it is still February !!

Some announcements and reminders this week:

Remember the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group is meeting on Wednesday, February 10, at the Minden Library at 7:00 p.m. Come out and join in the discussions and learn how to find those interesting relatives from "way back" !!

Here's an item from the Genealogy Group about our local past: "The construction of the Bobcaygeon Road to Minden, said to be completed in 1862, provided access to the lands of the Canadian Land and Immigration Company. Settlers, as early as 1860, had decided not to wait for the land to be surveyed and made their way by a track in the woods, two or three miles east of Minden to the waters of Kashagawigamog. From there, they had spread out occupying land in the Township of Dysart.

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Remember to buy your tickets for the roast beef dinner at the Zion United

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Another supper! This time it's the pancake supper at St. Paul's Church on Tuesday, February 16. Pancakes, sausages, dessert and a beverage is included in the price of \$4.50; \$2 for a child under 12; preschoolers are free. This great supper will be served from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome!!

On Thursday, February 18, the Haliburton Legion 50+ Club is holding a Dinner/ Dance/Auction between 4:30 and 9:00 p.m. Members pay \$5 and guests pay \$7. Sounds like a fun evening for those of us in our "advanced" years!!

It looks like things are warming up as lots of things are going on. It's great to get out and be with people. Perhaps you could think of someone to join you who might not have a ride or might need a little nudge to get out for any of the many activities in our area.

SCORING NEWS

Good turnout at St. Paul's Friendship Club last Monday, February 1. Jack Chilton won lone hands. Pat Bailey and Verna McDonald took the high scores. Bill Mosley took the hidden score. Anne Richmond and Fern Donnelly took the low scores. (Good to see your name on the list Anne!!) Pearl Cowen came in with the 50/50 draw.

Also on February 1, they played Cribbage at the Minden 636 Legion. Pat Scadden was high man and Verna McDonald was high woman. Elva Paisley and Carol Hill won the door prizes.

On February 2, at the same 636 Legion, Senior Bid Euchre was played. High scorers were, first, Vera McDonald, second, Kay Smith and third Rob Evans and Norm Lee. Marg Albers won the hidden score. Four moonshots were won by Trudy Kroes, Verna McDonald, Pat Scadden and

Marg Albers.

The final scores from the Minden Legion were from Euchre played on January 28. Maxine Cross and Todd Edgson won most lone hands. Elva Paisley and Carol Hill took the high scores. Second highs for the men and women went to Brenda Maguire and Pat Scadden. Elva Paisley, Verna McDonald, Vina Dredge, Orval Francis and Helen Skelding won all the other prizes. Quite a few multiple winners this week. They must be sitting in some positive energy!!

Other January 28 scores are from Echo Hills and the Duplicate Bridge played there: in first place were Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher; second were Wynne and Morris Hansen; in third place, an unusual place for them, were Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczky!!

At Stanhope on February 2, no slams were made but it was a very competitive day of bridge. Muriel McIntosh came in third with a score of 5480. Just ahead of her, and tied for first, were Stan Hill and Ross Davies with 5500. For some reason I am aware of those bridge players who are playing in Florida as they read the column. Best wishes from the chilly north. There is a feeling of spring in the air.

We can begin to feel the time which will bring you back to us again!!

At Park Lane on February 3, Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczky were in first place again. Second were Betty Dicker and Ross Fletcher, followed by Elaine and Jack Wright in third. Good day for all!!

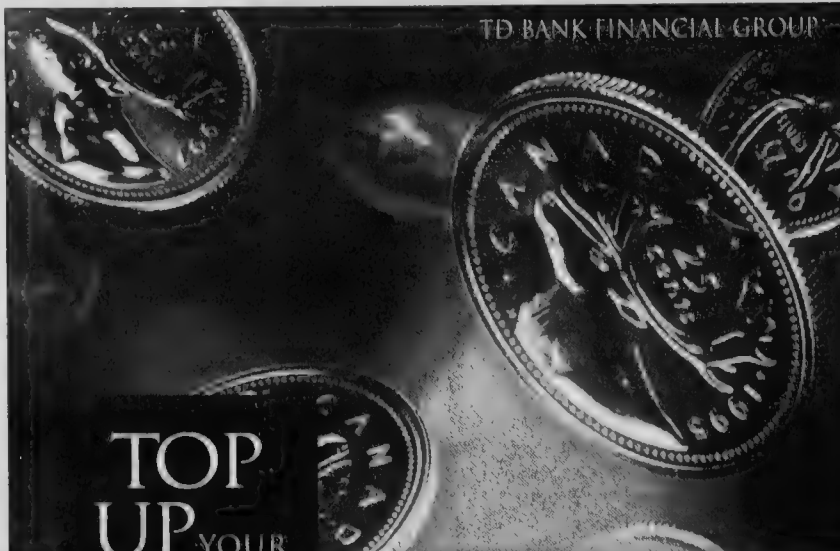
Over in Lochlin for the bi-weekly game of Euchre last Tuesday evening, Bob Vick took the men's high as Joyce Schellenberg did for the women. Mervin Gilbert and May Hicks took the lows. Betty Curry took lone hands and Gerald Hicks won the 50/50 draw.

Up at Club 35, last Monday evening, Olive Jones won the 50/50 draw. Verna Sawyer won lone hands. Marilyn Teljeur and Bill Cowen took the high scores and Helen Windsor and Cliff Woolner took the lows. Jean Randell was left holding the baloney.

From Stanhope, Bid Euchre on February 3 there were five moonshots. The top five scorers included: Helen Lee, 239; Lottie Ruttan, 246; Helen Henderson, 254; Sharon Evans, 265; and highest score went to Neal Griffin with 328.

See you here next week after another good week of get-togethers !!!

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Supportive Housing Programme Manager

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Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Interviewing will take place the week of March 1-5, 1999. Thank you. 2BC

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Matthew 11:30

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 burden is light and easy to be
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Annual Meeting
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 direction to your Centre.
 New Board members wel-
 come.
 Refreshments.

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BIRTHS

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 First Time Grandparents!
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THE CORPORATION OF THE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-11/98

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal
 Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth
 proposes to enact a By-law to stop-up, close and
 convey to the abutting property owner a portion of
 the original allowance for road set out and described
 as follows:

Firstly: ALL and Singular those certain parcels
 or tracts of land and premises situate,
 lying and being in the Township of
 Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton
 and being composed of part of the
 original sixty-six foot shore road allowance
 along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front
 of Part of Lot 7&8, Concession 13, and
 being more particularly described as Part 2
 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for
 the Registry Division of the County of
 Haliburton as Plan 19R-6575.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said
 Council for consideration at its regular meeting at
 the Municipal Office located three miles south of
 Minden on Highway# 35, on the 25th day of
 February, 1999 at the hour of 7 p.m. and at that
 time, the council will hear in person or by his/her
 counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims
 that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and
 who applies to be heard.
 Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 20th
 day of January, 1999.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
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AT REST

GREGORY,
Nancy Laurella Madeline
(nee Medley)

Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, January 30th, 1999, in her 79th year. Beloved friend and companion of Jan Jansen of Hunter Creek Estates, Minden. Youngest daughter of the late Wesley and Bertha Medley of Owen Sound. Dear sister of the late Myrtle Rae and Keith Day of Hunter Creek Estates, Minden, A.E. "Bud" and Muriel Medley of Lindsay, William and Rachel Medley of Owen Sound. Loving aunt of Glenda Rae and John Atkins and family of Lindsay, Larry Medley and Roz Oakley and family of Calabogie, Keith and Jean Medley and family of Willowdale. A Celebration of Madeline's Life was held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden, K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Wednesday, February 3rd, 1999 at 11 a.m. with visitation prior. Cremation followed. Interment will be at Annan Cemetery at a later date. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

TAYLOR,
Herbert Gault

Suddenly at the Minden Hospital on Tuesday, February 2nd, 1999 at the age of 81. Beloved husband of Jacqueline (nee Bouchard), dear father of Denise Vaughan of Whitby and Michele Taylor of Guelph. Loving grandfather of Dustin, Ashley, Allison, Christopher. Brother-in-law of Ghislaine Mercer of Guelph and uncle of Pauline Bouchard, Larry, Gerald and Paul Taylor. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Church, Minden for Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, February 6th, 1999 at 1 p.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

ANDRUS,
Violet "Vi"
(Resident of Haliburton,
Ontario)

At her residence in Haliburton on Tuesday morning February 2, 1999 in her 70th year. Beloved wife of the late Russell Andrus. Loving mother of Russell (Barbara) of Port Stanley, Bernice (Mrs. Gordon Sanderson) of North Bay, Deborah (Mrs. Donald Cary) of Gooderham. Fondly remembered by her many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of Bertram of Irondale and Lillian (Mrs. James Martin) of Calgary. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday afternoon, February 3, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday afternoon, February 4, 1999 at 2 o'clock. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. A Lions Memorial Service was held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday evening, February 3, 1999 at 8 o'clock.

GREEN,
James "Jim"

Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, on Tuesday, February 2nd, 1999, as the result of a stroke. At the age of 78. Beloved husband of the late Hetty Green. Loving father of Carol and her husband Shaun O'Connor. Dear brother of Eileen, Arthur and Olive. Jim was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636 in Minden. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden, K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Friday, February 5th, 1999 at 1 p.m. Spring Interment Gelter Cemetery. Memorial Donations of the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

BELL,
Ken
(Formerly of Gooderham)

At Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Thursday, February 4, 1999, in his 85th year. Beloved husband of the late Hazel Boothe. Loving father of Steve Bell of Toronto and Janice McBean of Aviemore, Scotland. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Donavon and Erin. Dear brother of Marjorie Steele of Lindsay. Predeceased by brothers Clarence and Lionel. Friends are invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Highway 118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209, on Monday, February 8, 1999, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, February 9 at 11 o'clock. Spring interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundations) would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

KENT, Charlie - In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away February 5th, 1992.

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